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R. J. REDDING, State Ag'l Dep't.

The Political Cauldren in the Cap trict than in any other in the state, unless, at the present time, it is in Mr.
S'ephena's district, and that is cooling
of, while the fifth is waxing warmer.
A lants, the capital of the state, is in
this district. It has been represented
for two terms past by Mr. Milton A
Candier, who received the democratic
nomination the first time by accident.
The two parties, as before stated, are
more evenly divided in this than in
any other district in the state, but
with a slight majority in favor of the
democrats, by a lew colored people
voting with them. However, this assures the republicans in always making ting with them. However, this as-tree the republicans in always making comination. They have always been

peristed in running as the regular re-publican nominee in 1876, MR. MARCELLUS E. THORNTON,

ME MARCELLUS E THORNTON,
a young man, would have run independent, and perhaps beat Mr. Candler.
It was conceded by many that then was his opportunity, and that he would have beaten the race. He had been talking of running in the election before, and also in that one. He was just old enough, having attained his majority since the war, and took no part in it. Hence, for this reason, and on account of his liberal views, together with his great popularity as a journalist in Atlanta—being well and favorably known all over the state—he would have great hope of success. If he cannot be elected as an independent—and he is really an independent in all things, in the strictest sense of the word—no one could. It is said that

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HE WILL BUN INDEPENDENT
this time. If he does his prospects are by no means gloomy. To be able to beat as an independent one would have to be able to beat as the democratic nominee. This Mr. Thornton could do, and is about the only man in the district who can be elected independent. No one but him, who is willing to run independent, could beat as the nominee. Although a young man, Mr. Thornton is considered by many one of the foremost rising young men of the state. It is certainly an evidence of great-hardihood that he should boldly rlunge for congress at the first jump. About a year ago he ran independent for delegate to the constitutional convention against the combined strength of the democratic party and the personal popularity of their nine regularly-nominated candidates, and came near being elected. The complications are decidedly in his favor this time for congress as an independent, and the politicians are perfective aways of it has

THE AMATEUR POLITICIANS, as they have been called by THE Con-stitution, the leading journal of the state, have put off the democratic nom-ination in the district until September 12, which gives the independents good chance to work, while the candidates for nomination are gnawing each

The candidates for the democratic nemination are Col. Milton A. Candeler, of course; P. L. Mynatt, a lawyer who came to Atlanta a few years ago from Tennessee. He is one of the three representatives from Fulton county in the legislature. Colonel C. C. Duncan, at the lower end of the district, hopes to come in as the "black horse." Colonel John D. Stewart, a whilom Baptist preacher and a lawyer of Griffin, Spaniding county, is making a very vigorous canvasa, hoping to get the nomination.

COL. MAT J. HAMMOND, exattorney general and one of the most high-toned gentlemen and finest lawyers in the state, has been announced for the nomination, but he will not do much. He is now one of the members of the general assembly from this (F. ton) county. Judge Daniel Pittman, who has been ordinary of Fulton county ever since 1864, and done so much for the financial success of the county by getting it out of debt and reducing taxation, will be certain to secure the delegates from this county to the convention, which will throw the fight for the momination between him and Stewart and Candler, with all the strongest chances in his favor. Judge Pittman is at the head of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular heads of the greenback movement in the state, which is very popular

The others are all what they call

HARD MOREY MES.

He is a cool, calculating man, and a shrewd financier, as his handling of the county financial affairs attests. He has done more than any other ordinary in the state, for, while he has been gradually reducing county taxes all the time, making them lower than in any other county in the state, he has actually paid the county out of debt and has money in the treasury. Another grave reason why it is more than probable that he will get the nomination is because he is the only man the democrats can nominate who will keep down an independent. If a hard-money man is nominated he will be defeated sure. These are the only prominent candidate.

Judge O. M. Roberts was yesterdinament for governor by acclamatic Joseph D. Sayres for lieutenant governor, and Geo. McCormack for attorngeneral.

The New's special from Austin says:
The democratic convention to day noninated W. M. Walsh for commissioner general of the land office, thus completing the state ticket.

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WASHINGTON, July 25, 3:30 A. M.-

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TUGGLE IN FAIRBURN.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.
FAIRBURE, GA., July 24.—A very

THE ROYAL PIE MORET.

Lospon, July 24—The amendment to be submitted by Sir Charles Dilke, in the house of commons, Thursday, to the motion of Sir Stafferd Northcote, chancellor of the exchequer, for a grant to the Duke of Connaught, whose betrothal to the Princess Marie Louise, of Prussia, announced yesterday, does not impure the constitutionality of the application, but proposes to postpone the mation on the subject since on of William III.

the accession of William III.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, July 25, 3 A. M.—At a meet

he maintains his rights to the throne of Hanover, though for the present he will only bear his ducal titles.

Death of Corcoras's Wether-in-law Special dispatch to The Constitution.

GREEN BRIEN, WHITE SULPRU SPRINGS, July 25, 3 A. M.—A telegram received here announces the sudded death of Mrs. Commodore Morris, age 38. She was the mother-in-law of W. Corcoran, of Washington.

death of Mrs. Commodore Morris, aged 88. She was the mother-in-law of W. W. Corooran, of Washington.

The Bayana Market.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Havana, July 25, 3 a. M.—Quotations unchanged. To-morrow being the helicay of the patron saint of Spain, the market will be closed and business generally suspended.

Bad Shots for Begardus.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
London, July 25, 3 a. M.—In the pigeon shooting malch between Bogardus and Wallace, for 200 pounds a side, Wallace killed 71 birds and Bogardus 62. Of the first 25 birds, Begardus missed 16.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Sr. Louis fruit company's building, South Third street, took in a to 9 o'clock, and is still burning.

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Mannid, July 25, 3 a. M.—The session of the cortee closed yesterdays.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Havana, July 25, 3 a. M.—General

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HAVANA, July 25, 3 A. M.—General
Me jia arrived here from Mexico.

Thurman's Company.

Washington, July 24.—Senator
Thurman leaves Washington in a day
or two to commence the campaign in
Ohio.

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Washington, July 24.—The president and attorney general have returned. Evarts has also returned,

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Special dispetch to the Constitution.

NEW YORK, July 25, 3 A. M.—A. let New York Am

ields 2.

Th. v, July 25, 3 a. m.—The Hayma-ters made a score of 6 to Albeny 5 in a pame of base ball here to-day.

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Special dispatch to the Constitution.

Sr. Johns, N. B., July 25, 3 a. m.—
The water was to rough to-day, but the race between Hanlon and Ross will probably come off to-morrow. Both men are in perfect condition. A few bets were made to-night odds, 3 to 1 on Hanlon.

Naw York, July 25, 3 a. k.—Capi Fulton, of the bark Maria Dur which arrived to-day from Matan died of yellow fever on the passage.

THE NATIONAL PARTY. able Activity Among Th

THE INDIANA NATIONALS, INDIANA NATIONALS.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24.—The natic als held congressional conventions the seventh and eighth districts iday. In the former, Rev. Gilbert de Matyr of this city, and in the latter Hery A. White of Vermillion county, we nominated.

IN PENNSYLVÁNIA. Carsson Spaines. Pa., July 24.—The ational greenback labor state central mmittee met here. The session was d with closed doors.

THE NEW YORK NATIONALS. SYRACUSE, July 24 — The Shupe an Haulon factions, which were exclude-rom the national party convention las-light, and who organised a separate convention in the Syracuse house, ad-journing till 9 o'clock'this morning, have abandoned the idea of holding a con-vention. Shupe has prepared an ad-dress to be presented to the convention which accepts and approve of the so-tion of the convention in excluding all-delegations from New York. It asks for an uny stigation of the abarrase that delegations from New York. It a

IN THE INTEREST OF JOHN SHERMAN, York factions, and the election of Blair or O'Reilly as leader of the joint body, while Shupe himself will settle into the ranks as a follower of which ever is elected leader.

A WORD FROM PETER,

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A telegram was received from Peter Cooper, stating he recognizes Shupe is endeavoring to carry out the letter and spirit of the platform of the greenback party.

THE REGULAR CONVENTION.

The national party convention, after an excited discussion, adopted a platform to juide them in the government of the state and nation "should Providence permit us to attain the same," demanding that greenbacks be full legal tender for the payment of all debts, the immediate calling in and payment of all bonds in absolute paper money, the repeal of the national bank act, equal taxation of all property, the adoption of land limits ion laws, asserting that it is the duty of the legislature to LIMIT THE GROWTH OF EALLEOAD MO-

it is the duty of the legislature to LIMIT THE GROWTH OF RAILBOAD MOTOLLES, favoring a protective tariff, demanding the establishment of a labor bureau and the abolition of labor contracts by prisons, demanding an income tax on a sals ries over one thousand, the redution of one-half of all salaries in the state over one thousand, recommending a system of 4 internal improvement and reform in public school education demanding that trafficking in votes interfering with rights of political su frage be punished by incapacitation is voting or holding office, and importation of the second importance of the second import

THE TICKET. The convention nominated Gideou
Tucker for judge of the court of appeals
and appointed a committee to reorganuse the party in New York City, and
also appointed a state committee and
adjourned sine die.

Nearly all the Turkish officials formerly stationed there are now at Parna.

Several Russian battalions have already entered Shumla.

NARRYLLE, July 24.—In an affray this morning between Samuel Hicks and Edwin, Nathaniel, Jere and Jones Baxter, sons of Judge Nathaniel Baxond the democratic nomines for re-election as judge of the circuit court, Hicks and and Jones Baxter

WARR PATALEY SHOT.

The former received several shots from the Baxters, and his skull was fractured in two places by blows from the music of the pistol in the hands of one of them. Jones Baxter received only one them, Jones Baxter received only one short was a state of the promoters of the spiral party and not adjourn the demonstration against Austra and in a few minutes, and Jones Baxter lived icarcely an hour. Jere Baxter received a slight wound in the Baxter received a slight wound in the promoters of the spiral of the present government.

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THE CALMER BROUGHT ABOUT IN ENGLANDS POLICY is another examination to the with the time it was made and believes it to day. He also spoke of the affairs in the time it was made and believes it to day. He also spoke of the affairs in the time it was made and believes it to day. He also spoke of the affairs in the time it was made and believes it to day. He also spoke of the affairs in the time it was made and believes it to day. He also spoke of the affairs in the time it was made and believes it to day. He also spoke of the affairs i

is another consequence of not less importance resulting from the congress, on which France cannot but congratulate herself. In establishing herself at Oyprus as an advance guard, and in constituting herself the protectress of the Asiatic interests of Turkey, England has abandoned that policy which I shall call insular, to resume her watchfulness on the continent. She ceases to be a mere spectator of continental events. She no longer remains, as for so long unhappity she has done, APART FROM THE POLITICAL COMBINA

of Europe. That, I think, is a very fortunate circumstance for England herefold. Europe was beginning to regard here as a granger to the political state of the property of the political state of the property of the political state. her as a stranger to its political trans formations, but now England in a bril-liant fashion has returned within the European circle. Whatever occurs in Europe directly affects her, and her in-terests exist wherever political equilib-rium and civilization are at stake. In concluding, Gambetta said he could not be classed with those who are ad-

not be classed with those who are adversaries of the work of the Berlin congress.

ANOTHER MOVE BY DECAYED STATESMEN.

In the house of commons last night Gladstone moved that the action of the the Indian authorities in regard to the vernacular press of India be placed under parliamentary control. A long debate followed and closed with a division in which the motion was rejected by 208 to 152. Edward Stanhope, under secretary for India, declared that the law concerning the vernacular press would be applied in ingent cases.

REGERT EXPRESSED.

The Italian government has express-

ed regret at the demonstration against the Austrian embassy.

FIRES IN THESSALY.

Great fires in Thessaly, supposed to be of incendiary origin, continue to devastate the country.

BAYAL FLOATERS.

Three French frou-clade have arrived at Piracus division. The Italian fleet is expected there.

THE GREEK QUESTION.

A Constantinople dispatch to Reuter's telegraph company says the Greek minister has not communicated his views about the rectification of the frontier. It is believed that threece will sak the mediation of the powers, and that the latter will submit the question to arbitration.

THE WORK OF EVACUATION.

A Constantinople dispatch to the Manchester Guardian says the evacuation of Shumla has commenced. Nearly all the Turkish officials formerly stationed there are now at Parna. Several Russian battalions have already entered Shumla.

BEACONSFIELD'S PECHABLE MAJORITY.

The London correspondent of the

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eultation outside of his own immediate associates. Witness and Senator Sherman were together every day. He had out seen the letter purporting to have been written by Weber and Anderson, dated November 19, 1876, and the alleged reply of Sherman. It such letters were written, he thought from his intimacy with Sherman that he would have heard of the lett. The witness testified to the part he took in the examination of the returns from East Baton Rouge, and like the witnesses who preceded him, he characterized as false the testimony of Weber about the visiting republicans influencing the action of the returning board. J. HALE SYPHER,

was nothing to make him think it was not. He culd not give the purport, but the published letter, the original of which he hastily read, seemed to be substantially correct.

BECRETARY SHERMAN
made a statement. He is now secretary of the treasury, but in November, '76, was a senator of the United States. He was invited by President Grant by telegram in terms something like the following: "I would be gratified if you would go to New Orleans to witness the count." At first he declined to go, but the second telegram was received from Grant saying: "I think it important for you to go," but he did not go antil the Wednesday after. On his way to Cincunsti he stopped at Columbus, where he said his conversation with Hayes was general about the election, all then being in the dark. He took with him a copy of the election laws of Louisians. He reached New Orleans on the 15th of November, and on the next day met in consultation with the other gentlemen appointed by the president. Secretary Sherman then substantially stated from the printed report the proposition made to them by the democratic visitors with reference to the count. The response of the republicans being that they could not interfere in the election of officers, as they were there at the request of the president simply to witness the count, and that their position was rather as citizens to report actual facts transpiring in their presence. The further examination

PCSTPONED TILL TO MORROW
morning at 10 o'clock, the committee having been in session from 10:30 o'clock this morning till 7:30 this evening, with the exception of an hour and a half for recess.

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the mineral substances requisite for crops. Pen vines afford potash and lime, and some phosphoric acid, all of which are good for crops of corn and peas. Grass yields potash and phosphoric acid, which is good for wheat and corn. Cetton stalks furnish a considerable amount of mineral tood. Grain straw furnishes a great deal of plant element. Farmers should try judicious rotation of crops, and they will

dicious rotation of crops, and they will find that it will furnish a sufficient supply of vegetable matter. Add fertilisers and good crops are assured, and the land is enriched for future crops.

FODDER PULLING.

In a previous number of The Construction we cautioned farmers against pulling fodder at too early a stage of the corn's growth. If you strip the fedder too soon the corn will be sure to shrink, in fact it does not mature, and is not as large or nutritious as if allowed to grow longer. This demage is done the corn, while the fedder not being ready for pulling, is less valuable. We have seen farmers save a good quantity

growing on their farms—there is no better honey food. With the wild and tame flowers, tipe fruit, clover and grapes, there is no reason why farmers should not keep bees and have hiven filled with delicous honey.

age. It consists simply in evaporating the water from grasses cut in a green and succelent stage, and the quicker this can be done the better. The best hay is simply grass so treated that at can be safely stored. Sometimes pastures need a stimulating fertilizer. A dressing of 200 pounds per serve of bone four, superphosphate or grange often

rowth, the phosphate manures however, make more instrictions hay.

ARM NOTES

—Over feeding is a waste of food, and causes a loss of flesh. Indigestion from repletion stope growth and gives trouble to restore health and thrift. Farmers should study the art of feeding with more observation than they do.

—One of the advantages of keeping good stock Bot only is more flesh gained for the quantity of food consumed, and a better quality of flesh produced, but the waste in the shape of offial is greatly reduced.

contains to top it, exercising your judgment as to top it, exercising your judgment as to how many leaves to let grow. The ripeaces of tobacco will indicate to you when to cut it. As it is not a crop, and low-done done and they perhaps have not all the applicances for curing, etc., we suggest that you air or sun- ure it on easfolds out of doors until Learly cured; but if you must house it, let it be in open sheds, or will ventilized harms. Let the to-

Samus Courry, July 2.

Acanonican Lawns.

Games Courry, July 2.

Acanonican Laron Committees: The surface of my rang, or green lawn. It make it smooth, and places to dispose of the surple could be how to keep it in good acadition?—B.

There are two ways to smooth and make even your lawn. If in very lead condition, break it all up, work and rework it, until fine and mellow, and then to seed or re-furfit. If the ground for reseeded, sow a plenty of green seed, and rollow from an old pasture, scraping the earth side even with a charp had an active from an old pasture, scraping the earth side even with a charp had an active from an isves curiace when an ease of yellow fover have occurred in section. If the grass is only thin, locaten the whole surface with a sharp raice, or a fine sharp farrow, then sow the grass esced. If the whole surface is dressed with fine compost before sowing and raking, it will be of great active in the transport of the grass acced. If the whole surface is the price of the surface with a sharp raice, or weeks, pull them up after a rain, while the ground is soft, or after the rain, while the ground is soft, or after the rain, while the ground is soft, or after the rain, while the ground is soft, or after the rain, while the ground is soft, or after the rain, while the ground is soft, or after the rain, while the ground is soft, or after the rain, while the ground is soft, or after the whole surface with a speak. To keep your lawn in good condition, apply a top dressing of some fertilizer late is the fail, spreading it perfectly seen. Around Atlanta many grass yards where the property of the section of the jettles at the mouth of the Missianippi.

Any Francisco, July 24.—The Nevada bank has sold one million ounces of the surface with a speak of the last installment more very weed evadested, and so the property of the green day of the last installment may green the surface with a speak of the last installment in surface with a speak of the last installment in surface with a speak of the surfac

or well ventilated barns. Let the tobacco hang as wide apart as you can
until perfectly cursed, then heag it as
close as possible. Some curse it with
charcoal and well arranged fines. In
the typing, hauling and prizing, keep
each grade assorted, the choice leaf, the
common feaf and lugs. Put it up in dry
keeping order, so as to have the tobactop to through the awest and coming
out full flavored.

It is best to prize only one quality in
a mak, or hopshead, and let the inside
and the outside layers, if possible, be
of one length in the hogshead. the clark patients, or very result anabitate, and have been recovered and well arranged flam. In the street work of the clark patients of the clark patien

W ANTED Everybody to seed my advertisement in this paper and use Onbod's Acid for disinfecting their premises. The thought and best, O. A. Smith, 15 Forsyth street. 319 'uliya', diw

FOR RENT. TOR RENT - 1: \$10 00 per month, a nice three room Cottage and Eitchen. Lot 100x 2). Good sarden, fruit trees, &c. Apply to W. Shumais Sig Maripita street.

COR RANT—A nice Cottage with 7 rooms double Kitchen, (No. 84 Nelson street.) sure of C. W. Wells. 225 july14...d

OR SALE-Poland-China Pigs, thoron bred, with fashionable points. Also, I rtridge Cochin Chickens. Address Dr. H. 259 July 21...6 SPLENDID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
The stock on hand for sale at a great sacriand the store for rent. Best stand in the city a Dry Goods and Shoe Store. Apply to its different street. NOR SALE—The largest and best Cotton Ware House is At an a, Georgia, known as the Layden ware House, with rock walls and graved coofe. Frontage on Western and Atlantic Railroad 215 feet with side track and platform; on introve street 150 feet. The best togation in the city for Cotton Commission and Storage business. Apply to L. J. Hill. Cashier Atlanta savings and 155 july 9. dlm tues that ast

STHESDA MINERAL WATERS On draft at 5 conts a glass at schuman orner Whitehall and Hunter stre 12) july18 .olm

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WHITE PINE SASH, DOORS, BLIND

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1878.

FARMERS should not begin to des

with the administration by cross questioning John Sherman.

THE Rome Courier hints that Dr. Felion will find it convenient to with-draw from the race before the campaign is over. In that event the boys won't have any fun at all.

CIACINNATI is in doubt whether to lease the Southern road or run it herself Gould is a thiel. They are concern is the statement of the earnings thus far as much with one as with the other. is correct, the city ought by all means to retain control of the line and pocket

Our reporter yesterday, in giving the interview with Judge Bailey Thomas, failed to state that the Judge was a

THE refusal of Dr. Felton to meet Judge Lester on the stump comes in Mr. R. A. Quillian, formerly of this the shape of an admission that he is state, was first vice president of the losing his grip. As sweet William Arp would remark, Luster is a mighty hard

Benjamin, has been put in jail in Washington for stealing a suit of clothes. The peak of stealing a suit of clothes. clothes. The nephew seems to inherit all the virtues of the uncle, but, some-

Or late the locomotives seem to driven into the city for the express pur-pose of whistling into somebody's cars. It is a pity that a healthy locomotive

GEN. SAM- CARY is displeased with he course of the Cincinnati Enquirer on the financial issue, twithstanding rer is the forethe fact that the most greenback pa or in the country. The trouble seems to be that the Enquirer, like THE CONSTITUTION, is imto be paramount to any financial issue. By that time Sam Cary will be em-balmed and on exhibition in some

JOHN SHERMAN is anxious to neard. After boring the committee with a small volume of epistolary cor-respondence, he has applied for the po-eition of head witness in his own beletter has been destroyed, he can now safely swear that he didn't write it, or, that if he did, he didn't intend to. Anybody who knows John would be willing to youch for the accuracy of his ord, provided they were hired to do 1 .Hruff bes dilead sto

A DEAD ISSUE. The editor of the New York Time losen't seem to be as badly trouble about southern claims as formerly. Mr. ridiculous position he placed himself hen he turned the matter over to one of his absurd young men. It will be observed, too, that the other organs have suddenly dropped the discussion of these claims. They discovered, by ding THE CONSTITUTION, that they had picked up an uncommonly hot potsto. We shall be glad to join with any respectable republican organ, like the Times, in advocating the utter and final extinguishment of every southern war claim now before congress, and the rejection of all others likely to come before that body during the next hun-dred years. Will Mr. Foord shake hands over the proposition?

BLEA BITES. CALAMITY after calamity seems to follow the democratic party. Mrs.

The northern papers are kicking up a torrible fass because Epoa Hunton has challenged Columbus Alexander, and Time Columbus Enquirer may Tast Columbus Enquirer may Tast Construction "is doing all it can for Lester." We are glad to be able to constitute and threatens to believe they are pleased to term southern chivality. The sac of the New York Tribume to constitute and prevention "is a pirty that Dr. Felton can't find it convenient to meet Judge Lester in discussion. How can the estimate is to whether Columbus blows off the convenient to meet Judge Lester in whether Jay Gould dies a natural death or is hung for chesting and whether Jay Gould dies a natural death or is hung for chesting and or committee have no money, no committee have no money no swindling. The editor of the Tribune ought to consider these things. The le of the south are a carel ple in matters of this gind, and they are not interested in the grievances of Hunton and Alexander, nor in the re-sult of Mr. Dana's charges that Jay Gould is a thief. They are concerned

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We see from a full report of the proceedings of the state democratic convention at Pueblo, Colorado, that the brother-in-law of Mr. Emory Speer.

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The fact is necessary to be known to take the condition in this new state. They have nominated a strong taket for congress and state officers, and have every prospect of success be

fore them. Mr. R. A. Quillian, formerly of this convention, and was chairman of the would remark, Luster is a mighty hard
man to handle.

It is rumored that the noble band of
independent candidates will shortly
receive an accession to their ranks in
the person of Colonel Marcellus Thorn-

the person of Colonel Marchius and ton, who proposes to stand for congress.

With Colonel Thornton in the ring the independents may be said to hunt in M. Field, for lieutenant governor; John M. Field, for lieutenant governor; John for secretary of state; Wilcounty of Hueriano.

The following ticket was nominated

"WIRE-PULLING."

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but sincere tribute to his faithfulness ency and his devotion as Laughlin that this is the extent of the wire-pulling at this end of the line.

The able editor of the Columbus Enuirer, with comme on in the world why we should be bitterly opposed to Dr. Felton. Per-sonally, we have a very high regard for him, and would under no circum-stances deliberately misrepresent his plied by his fervid imagnation. We are sealous in our advocacy of Judge Lester not only because he is the peer of Dr. Felton in every respect, but because he is the leader and representative of the democratic party. The issue in the coranth is too well-defined and the result too certain for any display of bitterness on the part of the friends of Judga Lester.

idenmmer holiday number, and some have been seconded in a most delightful way by the artists who have con ributed the illustrations to the August number. It goes without saying, how-ever, that Scribner is incomparably the best of American magazines. It is in no respect an echo of any foreign pubication. From title-page to "Bric-a-Brac" it is thoroughly American, and not a number is issued that does not ear apont it a strong flavor of the soil. Perhaps the most attractive drawing nat ever appeared in any magazine is he portrait of Bryant by the artist Eaton, which appears as a frontispiec to the magazine. It is an ideal drawing and yet a striking por rait—poetical and yet strictly occurate. Nevertheless it is somewhat unsatisfactory; it does not seem to adapt itself to memory, it we may use an expression that is ap-parently as vague as the portrait itself. It is possible, however, that Mr. Cole, the engraver, has been a trifle too scru-pulous in his attempt to reproduce the

Very much depends upon the political complexion of the next house. If an altogether possible event. The sixth Indiana will be recovered, as Mr. rees will be in right hends. If it is be made manifest, and a democratic presidential victory in 1880 at the polls fortified against a repetition in any torm of the electoral villainy of

1876. So important is the control of the next house, we believe we will be pardoned if we go over the ground somewhat in detail.

The republicans appreciate the importance of carrying the house as much as the democrate do. They see that it is their only hope against aggressive amounts in movements that defeat

free use of the Astor wealth in favor of one of the youthful scions of that fam-ily. The sixteenth or Albany district of New York is democratic, but as full of discensions as a dog ever was of fleas. The republicans hope to come in be-tween the democratic and the green-back candidates. The thirtieth New York is a close district. The democrata York is a close district.

carried it in 1876 by 600 mejority. The thirty-first New York is a republican district. The democrats carried it in 1876 owing to a surplus republican candidate.

The thirty-second or Buffale district position or his record. We are willing to give him due credit for voting with the democratic majority in congress, but we believe he has been inconsistent in voting with the fifth New Jersey by accept the tent in voting with the democracy in the federal legislature and endeavoring to break down the party in the seventh district. The editor of the Columbus Mr. Rielly's majority in the thir-Enquirer has no more ground for the assertion that we are bitterly opposed to Dr. Felton than that which is supplied by his fervid imagination. We what the result will be. Mr. Stenger's in the district, and no one can foresee what the result will be. Mr. Stenger's majority in the nineteenth Pennsylvania was 169. Mr. S's personal popularity may again save the district to cause he is the leader and representative of the democratic party. The issue in the generative of the democratic party. The issue in the generative of the cause of the result too certain for any display of delusion that they will cling to up to the counting of the ballots. They hope to beat Gen. Williams in the first Michigan by coming in between the nationals and democrats. Gen. W. is a hard

money man. The first Indiana is an object of attack. It is a close district. midsummer holiday number, and some thoughtful artist has inwrought the title-page with flowers and overlaid it with a Japanese fan, a suggestive and appropriate symbol of the season. The efforts of Dr. Holland and Mr. R. W. Gilder to give the uniqueness of merit to the literary contents of the magazine to the literary contents of the magazine to the literary contents of the magazine as also the Colorado district, and the 20. The republicans claim the district, as also the Colorado district, and the fourth California district. The last named is the champion tied district of the country. Roumaldo Pacheco got the certificate on one majority, and was afterwards unseated by the house. The republicans expect to carry the sixth Maryland, in which Mr. Walsh got 14 majority two years ago. They also expect to gain the Selma district in Alabama, the shoe-string district in Mississippi and the Red

river district in Louisiana. Hard work, backed by plenty of money and good luck, may give them the third Massachusetts, the first Connecticut, the thirty-first New York, the thirteenth and eighteenth Pennsylvania, the second and eight-eenth Illinois, the Colorado and the fourth California districts—ten disricts all told, or just enough to reverse he democratic majority of the present

ractice features of the current number | federal office holders as strikers, and no Then there are "Glimpses of New Eng. well matured plan of operations. And Then there are "(ilimpees of New EnglandFarm Life;" "The Puritan's Guest,"
a long and somewhat overwrought serieus of verses by Dr. Holland, "Long'taff's Marriage," by Henry James, jr.;
"To South Africa for Diamonds;" "Old
Robin," by J. T. Trowbridge, and the
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three miles of the disease in that city yesterday.

Generals Beverly Robertson and
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who recently testified before the Fitz
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is represented by some tolerably fair verses, "Off Scarbrrough, September It is one of the metropolitan districts, and the right man can easily and illustrates an article on "A Seaport on the Pacific, and Hjalmer Hjorth Boyesen begins his story of "Falconberg." Altogether, the current number of Scribner is one of the best issues of the best magazine.

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The Washington Post says when districts and its responsible to ask his private secretary under the belongs to, and the clerk replies: "The other party, sir" that the comportion of two days to nominate the democratic candidate for congress in the 8th Ohio the job in the 18th district.

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The Washington Post says when Ben Butler is waked up suddenly he is obliged to sak his private secretary other citizen of the United States are on more of the shore of the twenty-fourth New York is ser publican dissensions are certainly sufficient to beat Mr. Bacon's majority of cient to beat Mr. Bacon's majority of 710. The eccentric Chittenden's majority of 710. The eccentric Chittenden's majority of 252 will need looking after. No one can limit the democrate positive bilities in Pennsylvania, if the democrate bilities in Pennsylvania, if the democrate of the contina part of the sixth Indiana will be recovered, as Mr. Bobinson's majority in 1876 was only 276. It is conceded that the democrate will gain five members in Ohio, and four in Missouri, owing to the undoing of the wicked apportionments of the republicans. The Detroit Free Press will have at least twelve more democrate will have at least twelve more democratic wife may be undoing the will have at least twelve more democratic will have the least twelve more democratic will have the least twelv democratic, the whole responsibility of opposition to reforms will be thrown upon a republican executive. If it is n a republican executive. If it is of the wicked apportionments of the re-ocratic, the fraudulent practices of publicans. The Detroit Free Press pelleves that the west and northwest

been thrown overboard. Pinchback wants to represent the fifth Louisana. The negro members from South Carolina will scarcely be returned. The first Tennessee and the second Florida districts will be redeemed, and so we hope will be the fourth Virginia district.

gerous degree of apathy or an utter want of asgacity can prevent a consid-erable increase of the present demo-eratic majority. We think it safe to say that the democrats will control the say that the democrate will control the new house by not less than thirty ma-jority. This belief is based partly on the dissatisfaction existing in the re-publican party, and partly on the hope and strength that permeate the demo-cratic ranks.

some of the entail European po-ties could get a cheap and sure thing of ploying Grant as dictator. He know ut republican government, also, John Xonng, who llots his boots in every for ital, could sot as prime minister.

IN GENERAL. -We value highly what we haven't get or what we've lost—never what we have.

-The black cat of Pio Nono, Morello by name, is well cared for at the vatican.

After many disappoin Dupanioup, they say, will be one of the next lot of cardinals created

~ Philadelphia belies at Uape May say: "Bring me me hat; I'll walk for a couple of squares on the beach with me mother." a couple of squares on the beach with me mother."

—Now that the widow Oliver has been released from the patent office, cur ancient friend Simon has left for parts unknown.

—We are pleased to announce that Edison has invented a race of Thomas cats that will not yowl.

cats that will not yowl.

—A lady, joking about her nose, said:
"I had nothing to do in shaping it; it was a birthday present."

—Herr Strousberg, the ex-railroad king, has offered his creditors three cents on the dollar. Their claims amount to \$16,000,000.

—The Miles who has been fighting the Indians lately is not General Miles, but Captain Miles. General Miles is 600 miles away.

—The president is in Ohio, and Devens is with him, Thompson in Boston, Evarts in Vermont and McCrary in Iowa.

—A piece of sculpture by the Princess Louise, of Lorne, is on exhibition in the Grosvestor gallery. It is pronounced a very creditable works

—Oonkling and Arthur are comparing

 Conkling and Arthur are comparing notes as to the relative soreness of their respective heads up in the Catakills. There is a snowdrift in Tucker-man's ravine, Mount Washington, 30 feet deep, with an arch of 150 feet. The heart has been eaten out by the

heat abate than the yellow fever sets in. A grandson of General Shields died of the disease in that city yester-

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The Paris Temps says that the Japancie have communicated to London the result of 1,500 years' observations of earthquakes in Japan. The savans of that country report that every not-able earthquake has been followed by long spells of bad weather. -The coins of the United States are gal tender to the following amounts:

The proposition of the United States to hold a monetary conference to settle the question of the relations of gold and silver, has been accepted by France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Holland, Austria, Russia and England. Germany may also take part in its discussion, but this is not certain. The sessions will probably begin at Paris on the 10th prox.

One of the evils now apprehended is the coinage in Mexico of full weight dollars like the new legal tender dollar. Uoins of this character could be laid down in New York, it is said, at a profit of from 10 to 12 per cent; and while they would technically be counterfeits, they would be extremely difficult to detect if decently executed.

An English bicyclist on a tour met a carrier's cart on a country road. The cart was on the wrong side of the way, but the driver would not turn out. The bicyclist, with Quixotic heroism,

but the driver would not turn out. The bicyclist, with Quixotic heroism, stood stubbornly by his principles and charged the cart. He and his machine were pretty well demolished, but there was enough of him left to sue the cartman. The county judge before whom the case came ruled that a bicyclist was a foot passenger and that he had no case. "A pretty poultice for his aching bones.

bones.

Dickens was very quiet in society. and never "came out" save with his intimates, but Matthews reveied in an audience, and could always be depended on for far more than his share of the amusement. He had a wealth of stories of all kinds; but his specialty was his appreciation of the ridiculous side of his own profession, and a power of quaint exaggeration which was irresistibly droll. He was an admirable letter-writer, too, and would send home pages of the neatest mannend home pages of the neatest manu-cript, descriptive of the odd phases of ife which he had encountered in his

and a pair of number two button gaiters hung for a moment in suggestive proximity over that cc w's back. There are moments when soul mets in soul, too holy and too blissful to be rudely disturbed by any third presence, and we left that loving pair to bright dreams of the future and silently stole away. So did the cow.—Stiffwater Lumberman.

telegrem was received from Puram All Arms Should Be Worn in Bight. Louisville Courier-Journal. Deputy United States marshale have

may eventually carry off the prize for her hashand.

The Detroit Free Press believes that the west and northwest will have at least twelve more democrate members in the next house than they have in the present house. Of the nine republicans in the house from the south, including the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Leonard, the republicans are not certain of retaining more than Jake Thornburg's in East Tennessee. They are reasonably certain to lose at least five of them. Their nominee in the second North Carolina district is a negro, Gov. Brogden having been thrown overboard. Finchback wants to represent the fifth Louisnans.

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The popularity of the four-percent that subscriptions. The total subscriptions. The total subscriptions are not scription to the loan has reached \$113, 000,000 in five months.

There is no doubt about the subscription. Up to July 5 the receipts were \$783,384, or \$32.40 more than they were up to July 5, 1867, though in that year the exposition opened a month against the properties. They can be not properties. The popularity of the four-percent that is about the first to Boston debed, and we are them in full sight. Ordinarily they have no more need of deadly weapons than other people, and we not have their weapons on the outside where they can got at them handy.

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This letter was greeted with a good deal
of derision. An ex-senator demonof the seventy-two senators created at the formation of the Dominion of
Canada eleven years ago, but thirty-six
new remain on the roll. They are
realled to the upper house by the crown,
to retain their seats during its pleasure,
which means practically for life.

—Edwin Booth as Richelieu said, in
a Chicago theatre:

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prominently before the minds of these managers being not so much to incresse the democratic majority in the next house of representatives as to secure a majority of the state delegation, with a

In explaining the principles of the new party to a reporter, the other day, Gen. Butler is represented to have laid the national creed that every one has a right to his own. But this is to be taken with many qualifications. People ken with many qualifications. People who have anything have not a right to their own; but everybody who has not anything has a right to all that he has himself, and all that his neighbor has too. That is the Butler platform.

A Wicked Paragraph.

Baltimore Gazette.

Hon. Alex. H. Stephens writes to a riend in Washington that he is in better health than he has been for the state of the twenty years, and that he is certain of re-election. This announcement will clear the "galleys" of Mr. Stephens obituary notices only to put an addi-tional expense upon the publishing fraternity in a month or two.

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Only One Icene Everywi In South Carolina, at le st during the In South Caronna, at the st during the present year, there can be only one issue—a square, open fight between democrate and republicans.

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Lightning struck the capitol at Washington on Friday afternoon. Unfortunately congress adjourned some time

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The Constitution BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. Savannah is berpland grand femal missionary. 1913

cation with Aiken, S. C. -Mr. William Guice, the old in Newton county, is dead. -Gainesville and the watering place roundabout are rapidly filling up.

-A platform is to be built at the canal locks in Augusta that will just fit Ned Purcell.

Augusta is bragging on her picnic Ned Purcell

The Athens Banner is stoutly ad vocating the extension of the Northvocating the extension of the North-eastern road to Rabun gap.

—Two Savannah watchmakers en-gaged in a stabbing affray the other day. One of them was seriously

rounded.

-The Georgia railroad will build new offices immediately, which, the Evening News says, will be a great -Another daily is talked of in Au-

gusta. If the projectors own a bank there is plenty of room for them. What we need now is more money in circula--Small boys in Savannah persist in

jumping from the street cars while they are in motion. Fortunately, however, nobody is burt by this display of agili-ty save the small boys themselves.

—Mr. Robert J. Lightloot, of Macon,

was so seriously injured by the prema-tare explosion of a well-blast in Mon-ros county the other day that he has since died. mr. Phinazee, the proprietor of the White Sulphur springs, in Hall county, has built a church edifice, and the Southron says it was dedicated by Bishop Pierce last Sunday.

—The Milledgeville Recorder says

that the executive committee of the 6th congressional district was called to meet in that city last Thursday. Means Chambers, of Wilkinson, Roberts, of Chambers, of Wilkinson, Moderts, or Butts, Barron, of Jones and White, of Baldwin came. There being no quorum no business was transacted. The gen-tlemen passent, however, recommend that the chairman, Hon. T. G. Lawson appoint the time and place for holdin s convention to nominate a candidate for congress in this district. As Milledgeville is central and accessible, the convention will doubtless, be held there

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as usual.

—Talbotton Standard: The family of Mr. 8. B. Baldwin, er., will enjoy reunion on the 30th inst. This family consists of eight sons and four daughters, all of age. A death has not occurred in the family in thirty-four years. We understand they propose having an old fashioned "barbecue" and a good time generally. About 10 naving an old fashloned "barbecue" and a good time generally. About 100 relatives, besides the immediate family, will attend the reunion the present year. Long may this family live and enjoy their annual reunions, is our

-Talbotton Standard: On Friday, the 5th, as Mr. Belton Butts, of Talbot county, was riding into Thomaston to witness the hanging of the negro Dick Dawson, his horse, walking too near a yawning gully on the roadside, stumbled, throwing his rider head forement in and landing solidly on ton of stumbled, throwing his rider head fore-most in, and landing solidly on top of him. Fortunately Mr. Butts was but slightly hurt, sithough it took six stout men to pull the horse off of him. We did not learn what injuries the horse received. Moral—Don't ride too near ditches when going to hangings.

-Athens Banner: Mr. Birch, our city lamp-lighter, informs us that he has made a calculation for a year on the distance he bas to walk in lighting the street lawse in the avening and the street lamps in the evening, and turning off the gas in the morning, which aggregates about 9,000 miles. This wou d be about 173 miles per week, or 24 miles per day. If Mr. Birch's calculation is a correct one the city fathers should grant him a salary sufficient to buy and keep a horse.

-Rome Courier: Upon the lease charge Col. Branham was very explicit, showing conclusively that Judge Lester was not employed by Gov. Brown to lobby his case through the legislature. The act creating the lesse was passed by the legislature of 1870, and the contract with the Western and Atlantic railroad company was signed upon the railroad company was signed up on the 27th day of December, 1870, and re-quired no ratification. Not until one quired no ratification. Not until one year alterwards was Judge Lester employed to defend the lease in the courts, should the company be sued by the state. His employment was after nearly \$300,000 had been paid in by the lease act.

aid in obtaining the passage of the lease act.

—Thomasten Enterprise: On last Tuesday evening a little daughter of Judge Oliphant, about four years old, while at play showed sudden and alarming symptoms of soffocation. It was evident that something had passed from the mouth into the wind-pipe for it was with the greatest difficulty that she could breathe. Various remedies were used with the hope of dislodging the loreign body but without effect. She remained in this truly distressing con dition till the next morning when the operation of tracheotomy was performed and a part of a broken glass ear bob was extracted. Before the operation was completed, all signs of animation had become suspended, and she was pronounced dead. The operator, Dr. E. A. Flewellen, notwithstanding, went shead—completed the cut into the wind-pipe and then resuscitated the patient by artificial respiration. The child is now running about and in a few days the wound will be entirely healed and she perfectly well.

—Walton County Vidette: Mr. W. Interest the patient of the property of the property of the property well.

and in a few days the wound will be entirely healed and she perfectly well.

—Walton County Vidette: Mr. W. J. Stoddard, while seated on a log, in the woods, near his home, near Ruteledge the, other day, had his attention attracted by a movement in the leaves, and looking, saw a full grown rabbit sitting in a few feet of him. While looking at the rabbit he saw the head of a huge rattlesnake lifted from the ground eighteen or twenty inches. The snake had charmed the animal and was preparing to make a feast of him. The rabbit appeared to be perfectly helpless until Mr. S. struck the snake with a pole, when he scampered off. The snake fought lik a tager till Mr. S. succeeded in dispatching him. He was as large as a man's leg and had seventeen rattles and a button.

Os Sunday last, on Mr. J. M. Tresham's plantation another large rattlesnake was bayed by a deg, and helpre the hands could reach the dog he had been bitten by the snake and was dead. They succeeded in killing the snake, which was larger than a man's arm and had ten rattles and a button.

—Macon Telegraph: The degree of

—Macon Telegraph: The degree of LL D. recently conferred upon State School Commissioner Gustavus J. Orr, by Emory college, was richly deserved, and if extraordinary attainments, rare ability and patient and long continued study are the tests in a preferment so exalted, no son of Georgia ever filled the bill more completely. The writer was a classmate of Mr. Ors. Separator Hill, Oliver Fanning, P. W. Alexander, Beloved Boyd, George Bartlett, Chandler Holt and other bright, "particular stars," but Orr eclipsed them all. There was not a man of

them who even approached him in scholarship, while his modesty and starting sterling worth commanded the admiration and respect alike of faculty and student. It is not too much to say that it is doubtful if in all the broad limits of the continuous wall any one could be sound so well qualified to fill the exalted but I borious position of state school commissioner, to which every energy and all the powers of Mr. Orr have been directed for years. With him popular education is a hobby, and it is forturate that Georgia possesses so able an advocate of her best and truest interests. With what can we compare the pricaless value of intellectual culture?

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Said he, smiling—well, 12 swyer, and 12m afraid I not much of a doctor, but I try to und the much of a doctor, but I try to under they have been since his arrival, which was about a week ago. Ur. Rabb does not seem in-clined to carry the case any further. Now tha he appears to be perfectly satisfied with his work. He does not care to expend any more money than is absolutely necessary, as he has already been put to considerable expense in travelling from his farm in Logan county, Ky., to Atlanta. An effort was made in the atternoon to perfect a cettlement in the matter. Mr. Allen proposed to return the animal to Mr. Babb and square off everything. Mr. Allen informed the claimant of the unimal that he had no reason to doubt but that Mr. Fitzpatrick would pay him back the \$60.50 when he became aware of what had happened. He knows Fitzpatrick woll, add believes that THE HORSE WAS STOLEN by some 'ne who sold him to Mr. F., who afternoon Mr. Allen made three propositions by which the matter could be settled. One of them was for him to return the horse to Mr. Babb and took to Mr. Fitzpatrick for the money paid for the animal. This proposition was accepted and the whole matter cettled anicably. This it was thought to be much preferable than going into a suit. Mr. Babb informed the reporter yesterday afternoon that he has become convinced that Mr. Allen had no connection with the stealing of the animal, and that the only connection which he had with the matter faild in the fact that he had unfortunately boughts horse which had been stolen. The statement made by Mr. Allen is generally believed to be the true version of the affair. Mr. Allen to get source in the

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The End of an Enjoyable Trip.

city—returned yesterday at noon from Rich mond, Va. by the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line. The union passenger depot was crowder with many triends of the company when the train pulled into the depot. Cheer after chee went up for the boys as they stepped from the train to the soil of their homes. When the commany that extens of the laws at the second commany that the commany tha

In response to the remarks of Lieut. Barnet Lieut E. S. McCandless thanked the Guards for the attention and courtesy shown them and stated that the attention would not be forgot-ten, but would be stamped in the memory of

wery member of the Atlants Cadets.

REVER TO BE OBLITERATED BY ANY EVENT that should happen in the fature.

The Guards then returned to their arm and were dismissed.

A HANDSOME BATTLE FLAG.

Marching in the ranks of the Atlant

from his own. He calls them opponents of the schools. They are not such. They differ honesty and believe they are right."
"Doctor, what is your opinion as to the power of the board to remove the superintendent or to abolish his office?"

abolish his office?"

Doctor P.—" Here Mr. English has again let his seal carry him too far, I think. He tells you that it requires two-thirds of the board to change in any way the plan of instruction. He tablished the board gave it the power to regulate the whole subject of the school interests. The board is authorized to establish a sufficient number of schools to regulate the course of study and to select the teachers, and by prudent management to make the best possible use of the means hereinafter made subject to their administration and manage ment, as the charter says. Under the old charter the board could demand the means necessary to run the schools. Under the new char ter there is no such right, but the board is required to use the means given to it by the city

board may reduce the limits of the schools, the number of tasebers, or may sholish the superintendent's office. All this bolish the superintendent's office. All this bolish the superintendent's office. All this the board may do by a majority. It reduced the number of grades in the boys' high school from four to three, and have increased the number of grades in the girls' high school from four to five. A majority can do this or any other act relating to the mere organization of the schools of which the superintendent is a part. There are certain rules which it requires two-thirds to charge. For which it requires two-thirds to charge. For instance, the rule which says that no pupil instance, the rule which says that ho popul under six or over eighteen shall be admitted into the chools. But on any point touching the organization a simple majority may act.

"This is the plain law and there has never been any dispute of it till now. A majority can abolish the superintendent's office, for he is no more than a teacher. A majority can abolish the high

man a teacher. A majority can abolish the high school or any number of the grades in the grawmar schools. We did abolish the Beautur street school, its principal and teachers. A ma-jority has put nine grades in one of the gram-mar schools, when the organization plainly says there shall be eight—all these things a majority may do."

which means to enlarge its capacity and decrease or abolish—to employ the superintendent (if a majority thought one was needed and could be paid), by a prudent and judicious application of the means made subject to their administration and management. It will be seen by a close examination of the ordinances, that the board not only has the right to make these changes, but it becomes their imperative duty, provided, in their judgment, it becomes neese, sary to maintain the system of education within the means 'made subject to their' disposal. The system does not mean the number of schools or teachers in the employment of a superintendent. The system of free schools would be as perfect with six schools without a superin-tendent as it would be with fifteen schools and three superintendents, provided the six was run by a prudent and judicious application of all

of blue colors; upon one side was the cost of arms of Georgia and on the other McIntosh Gunde 18th January, 1881. This sing was in the custody of the Cadets to be given to McIntesh Guards 19th January, 1881. This flag was in the custody of the Cadets to be given to the proper owners. We were unable to flud out who presented the flag to the company, but we are informed by Lieutenant McCandless that it was given them by a gentleman in Richmond lust as the company was about to board the train for home. The gentleman said the flag belonged to a company of soldiers from Georgia who fought in Virginia during the war; that it had been captured by the federals in a battle and had been recaptured by him and preserved until this date. He said that it was his desire that it should be returned to Georgia, and if the McIntosh Guards still existed as an organisation that it should be returned to the company as a relic of the past. Lieutemant McCandless thanked the stranger for the honor conterred upon the Cadets in allowing them to be THE ENCORT OF THE FLAST to our state, and promised that the old battle flag would be safely delivered into the proper hands. This relice of the late war is well preserved, and looks as good as when first made. It will be retained in the possession of the Cadets until delivered to the Mointosh Guards or any surviving members of that organization.

A BANQUER AT DANYILLE. When the Cadets left Richmond a telegram was contact that resemble to the Danyille. "Doctor, what do you think of the public feeling on the school question?"
Doctor F.—It is displaying itself in a very
huntrul way, which will injure the city. At a
recent public discussion of this school question,
some prominent citizens said they wanted the
schools continued as they were if it cost twice as
much as was appropriated. Their remarks were
published, and since that time I searn that between \$60.000 and \$100.000 an

Catoosa is gloriously cool and the people are flocking to it. Its fifty-two bubbling springs and its many other attractions invite all who love the pleasures which cannot be found in a heasted city or in any climate less delightful than that about Catoosa. The springs are finely managed now and every comfort is given guests. The following is a list of some recent arrivals:

Mrs Geo P Gulford and family, a tiants, Ga; J L Sowand, Florida; Mrs Incertoll Weshum and family, bevarinab; Mrs E M Tuino, Savannab; and the first of the council will give us \$10,000 we will have a first of the council will give us \$10,000 we

don, if is important to show a great common sense."

Here the talk concluded. We thanked the doctor for the clear expression of his views and left him to his case. THE PHANTON RIDER.

ouring Three States for a Rissing

A one of these machines, and after examinate various makes on the market, Mr. R. Yesterday Mr. John A. Babb, a resistance various makes on the market, Mr. R. deut of Logan county, Ky., reached his city in search of a none which he claims we stoken from his table about two vests since. Mr. Babb are all others, accepted the agency for Georgian of Mr. John A. Babb, a resistance and country, Ky., reached his city in search of a none which he claims we stoken from his stable at night, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the anight, and that he did not discover that the horse had not strayed away.

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THE ATLANTA ARABONS.

& Lively Street Fight Yesterday.

Yesterday morning, about 4 o'ch a small child was left at the house of M Mitchell, who resides sixteen miles from city, in DeKaib county. At the hour at mentioned a man knocked at the door of house, and, upon its being opened, he has the child to Minn's with the instruction to hi to mile he returned. the child to Minn's with the instruction to a it until he returned. He left a quantity clothes with which to dress it, and \$15 to pay cotential expenses. The man is not known the woman who has the child thrust upon 1 and appears to be a stranger in that section. It haby is doing well at less accounts.

New York, July 24.—Mr. John H. Clever, president of the New York belting and packing company, which was compelled to suspend yesterday, said to-day that the business of his company would go on as usual on the basis of cash payments. The statement of the condition of the company would not, he said, be ready before the beginning of next week. He said that no money would be paid out except what was absolutely necessary to keep the work of the establishment going. The company has issued a circular calling a meeting of their creditors for July Sist, when the statement will be submitted.

The Chees Tournament. Pasis, July 24—The international chess tournament was concluded to-day. M. Zukertort (Berlin and London) receives the first prize, having gained 16 games with one draw. Mc-Kenzie, of New York, takes the fifth prize, being the winner of 12 games with one draw. Winawer (Russis takes the second prize, having won 16 games. Blackburn (London) the third prize, winning 14 games. Bird (London) the fourth prize, winning 13 games.

Changeron, July 24.—The Liberian emigrant park Ascrarrived here to-day, having left Moravia July 18th. She brings 15 coloved persons who were sent out last winter by the American Colonization Society and Mr. Williams, News and Courier correspondent. The emigrants carried to Moravia by the Asor were being cared for at last accounts by the Liberian government. The Azor will probably take out another ship load of emigrants next month

and a WAWN SHAKING OF HANDS followed. As soon as this was through with the company, commanded by Lieut. E. S. McCandless, marched down Wall street to Whitehall, and up Whitehall to the armory, where they were diamissed. Quite a number of the members of the Cadets who were unable to join the excursion on account of their business engagements met the boys at the armory and exchanged congratulations. As the company was about to leave inser armory a delegation of the Governor's Guaris, commanded by Lieut. A. F., Barnett, arrived, and were drawn up in line in front of the armory. Lieut. Barnett, in a few happy remarks, stated that the delegation had come to welcome them home. He expressed a great regret that the delegation had not reached the train in time to welcome them upon their arrival in our city. It was the wish of the entire company to do se, but that unavoidable circumstances had prevented their arriving in time. It to He. CINCINIATI, July 24 —Dr. Connell and Colonel Austin, of New York, this morning obtained an interview with John Doe, who was recently convicted of presenting forged checks on the Commercial bank of this city and partly identified him as one of the parties concerned in the \$64,000 forgery on the New York Trust company some time ago.

A Marc's Nest.

CHICAGO, July 24.—It has been discovered from the certified returns in the office of the secretary of state that in the last election for congressman in the 2d district, George R. Davis had a majority over Carter Harrison, the present incumbent, and Davis now intends to contest it.

Sr. Paur, July 24. — A report was received here last night that a farmer near Faribault shot and instantly killed two tramps, whom he caught in the act of setting fire to a harvesting machine in his wheat field. He gave himself up Going to Berlin.

PARIS, July 24.—The Defence, a clerical journal, publishes from Rome a dispatch announcing that the Papal nuncio at Munich will go to Berlin to conclude an arrangement which will restore eligious peace to Germany. Offensive to Dick Thomps

London, July 24.—A dispatch from Rome reports that the vatican is elabo-rating a project with relation to the church in the United States similar to that in regard to the churches in British Isles, placing it under immedi-ate authority of the pope.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—A dispatch from Batavia says that J. H. Sharp, treasurer of Williamsburg township, detected in forgery, has disappeared. It is stated also that he is short in his ressury accounts. MEMPHIS, July 24—A report sent by specials from this place of the murder of a family of eleven persons, named Sample, in Tippah county, Mississippi, is a hoax.

FAIL RIVER, July 24.—Minnie War-en, the well known dwarf, died her resterday in childbirth. Hotel Arrivals.

When the Cadets left Richmond a telegram was sent by the regiment to the Danville Table, notifying that company that the Cadets lead self-for home, and to in tercept them with a final shot of Virginia hospitality. The telegram was received and a superb banquet arranged. When the company strived at Danville they were marched to the armony of the Bung, and entertained in a most hospitable manner.

Speeches of welcome were made by the officers of the Bung, and a reponse was made by Lieut, E. Richardiles, of the Cadets. Our boys state that their anticipations of hospitable treatment by the Virginians was unprecedented in the history of thest grand old state. MARKHAM HOURE.—Jan W White, Graminville, 8 C; W J Vedder, city; W D Van Dyke, Chattanooga; O A Rowland, Augusts; R E Harris, Bariow county; S Cowart, Chattanooga; P T Sanford Ga; O G Judd, Anw You; G W Taylor, Springfield; S T Webster, Washington, Mileo Wash, Augusta, W H McKay, Macoo; J J Moses, P C, Mrs W W Woodruff, Griffin, Miss Pannie Woodruff, Griffin; G G Davidson, Kingston; M D Gertalousky, Gc; O B Harman, city, George W Panish, Savannah C G Taylor, New York; J C Bannon, Macon; J C Anderson, Gc; J B Collins, Ge; R P Jewellen, Thomaston; J W Myrick, Thomaston: W R Harrison, Ghis Holling, W Ridgapath, wire and child, Louisiana; W C Williams, couth Casoline, A R Jones, O P Thomas, New Orleans; H M Sanderson, Miss; O M Carlor, Mass; J H Garner, Alic; H Jones, Miss; H J King, Worth County, Ge; G F Rhanely, Rayothe County, Ge; W P Horz, Columbia S C Miss, County, S P Jones, city; E Lawton, Jr, Ravannah; J Hone, city, E Lawton, Jr, Ravannah; J Hone, city, Miss Aline Clark, city; L L Jones, city, S P Jones, city, S Lawton, Jr, Ravannah; J Hone, Ler, Raltimore, W D Novaranah, Rullmore, O F Buckner, Raltimore, W D Novaranah, Rullmore, O F Buckner, Raltimore, W D Novaranah, Rullmore, O F Buckner, Raltimore, T B Catason, A Look, Wash, Washington; Kr T J B Casson, A Look, Control of the Control Yesterday morning about noon there was a lively some at the corner of Marietta and Broad streets. It was a fight of unusual interest and was witnessed by at least fifty speciators, who appears to enjoy it exceedingly. All the O F Buckroet, Bultimore
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